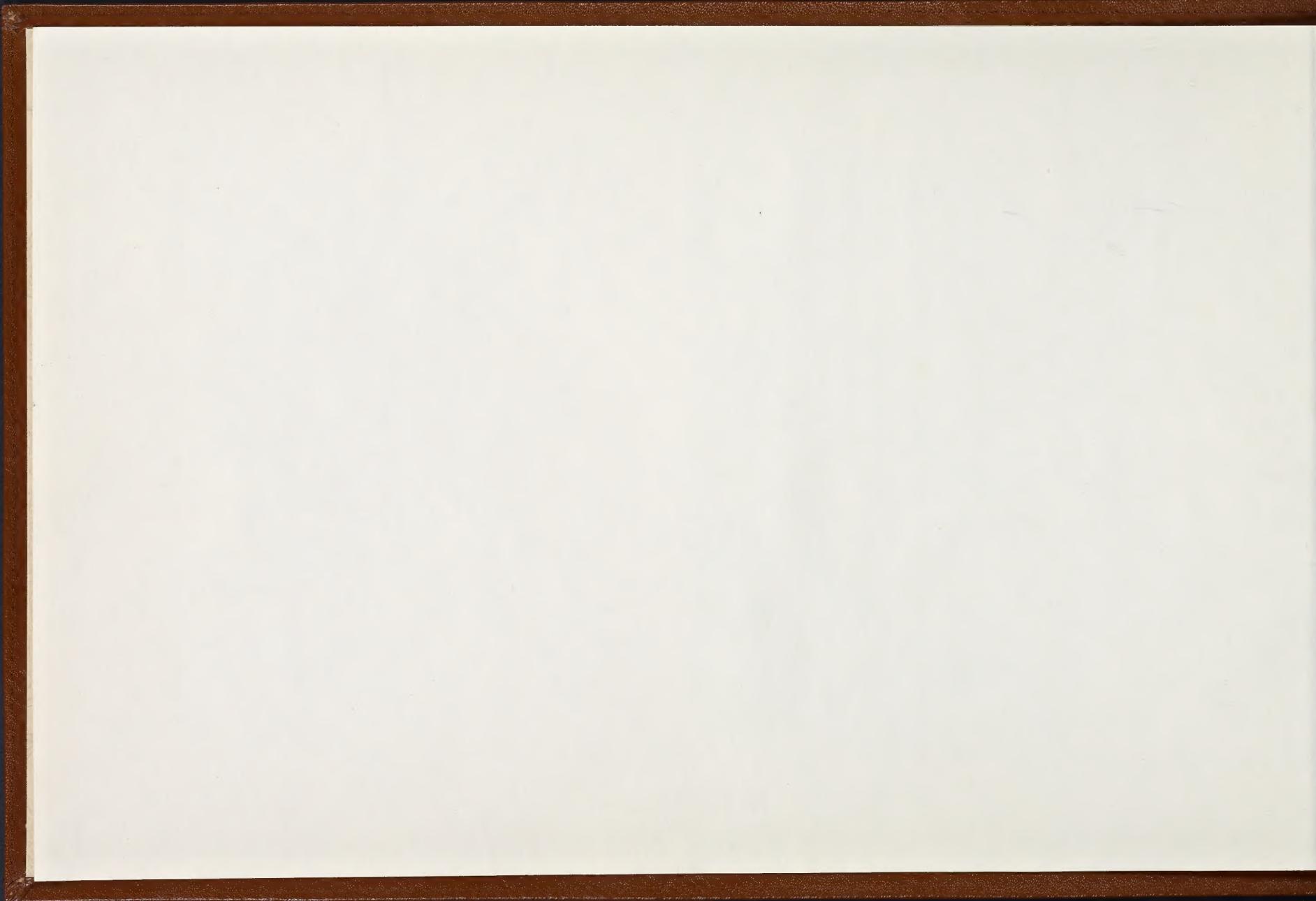


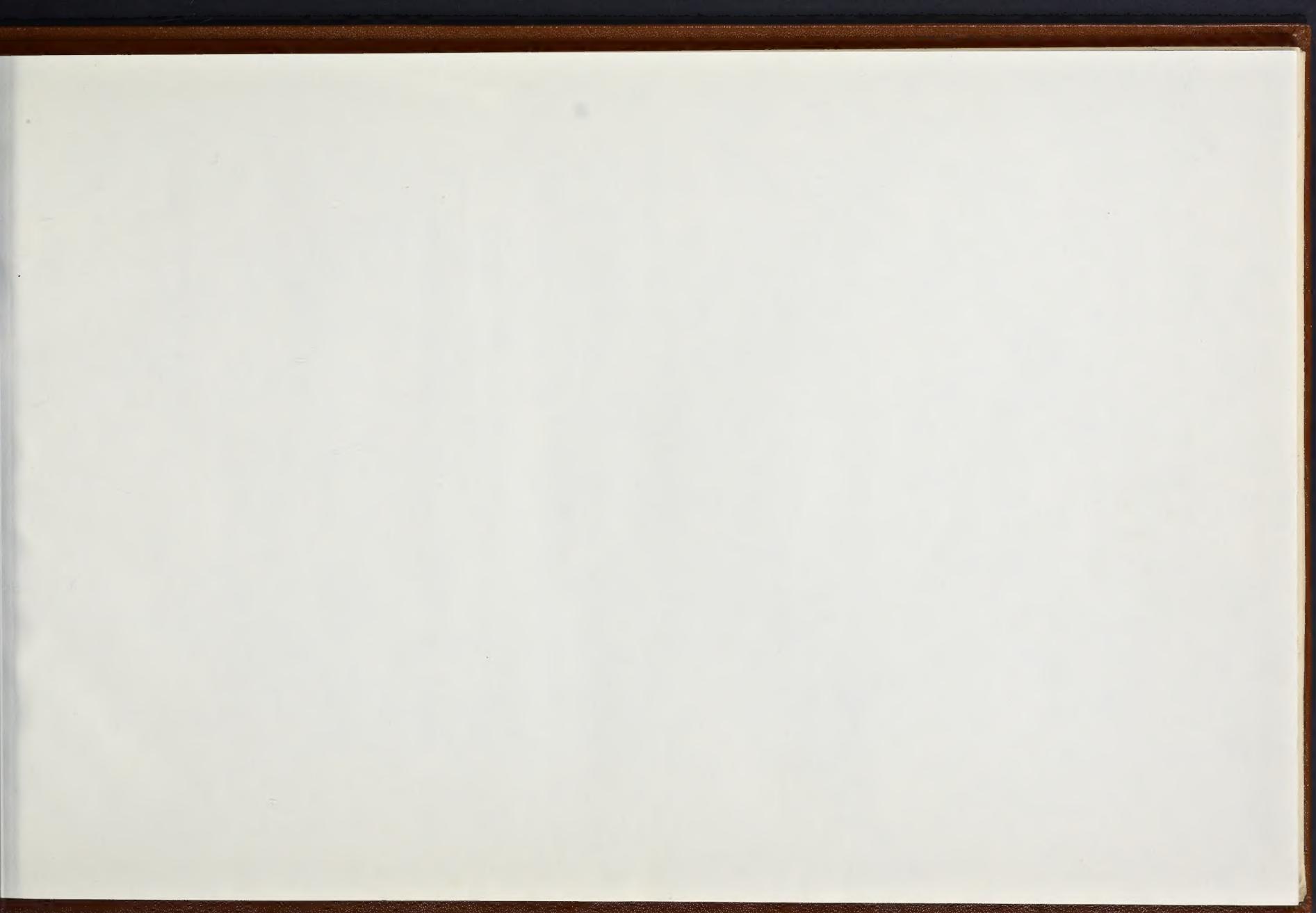
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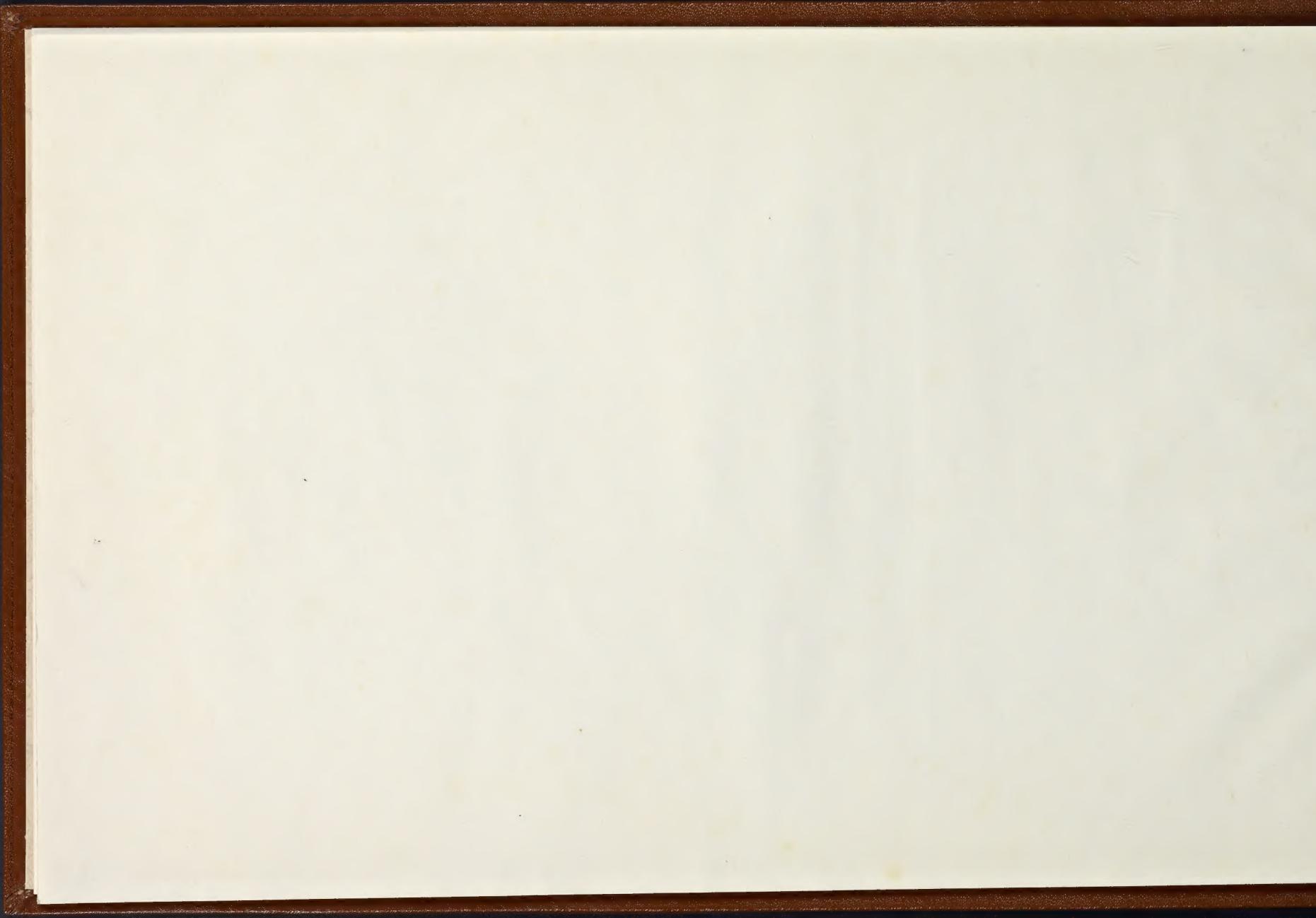
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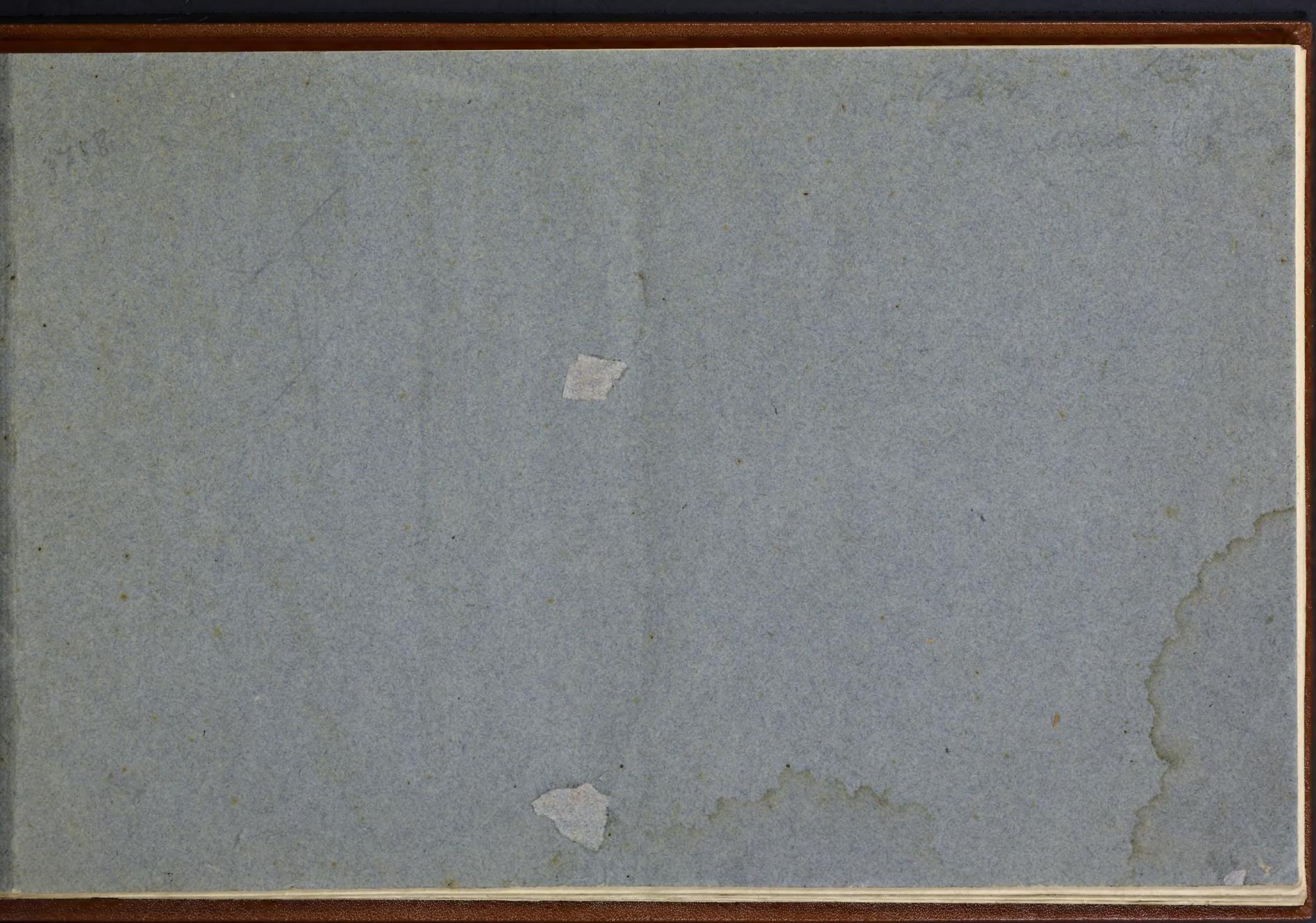














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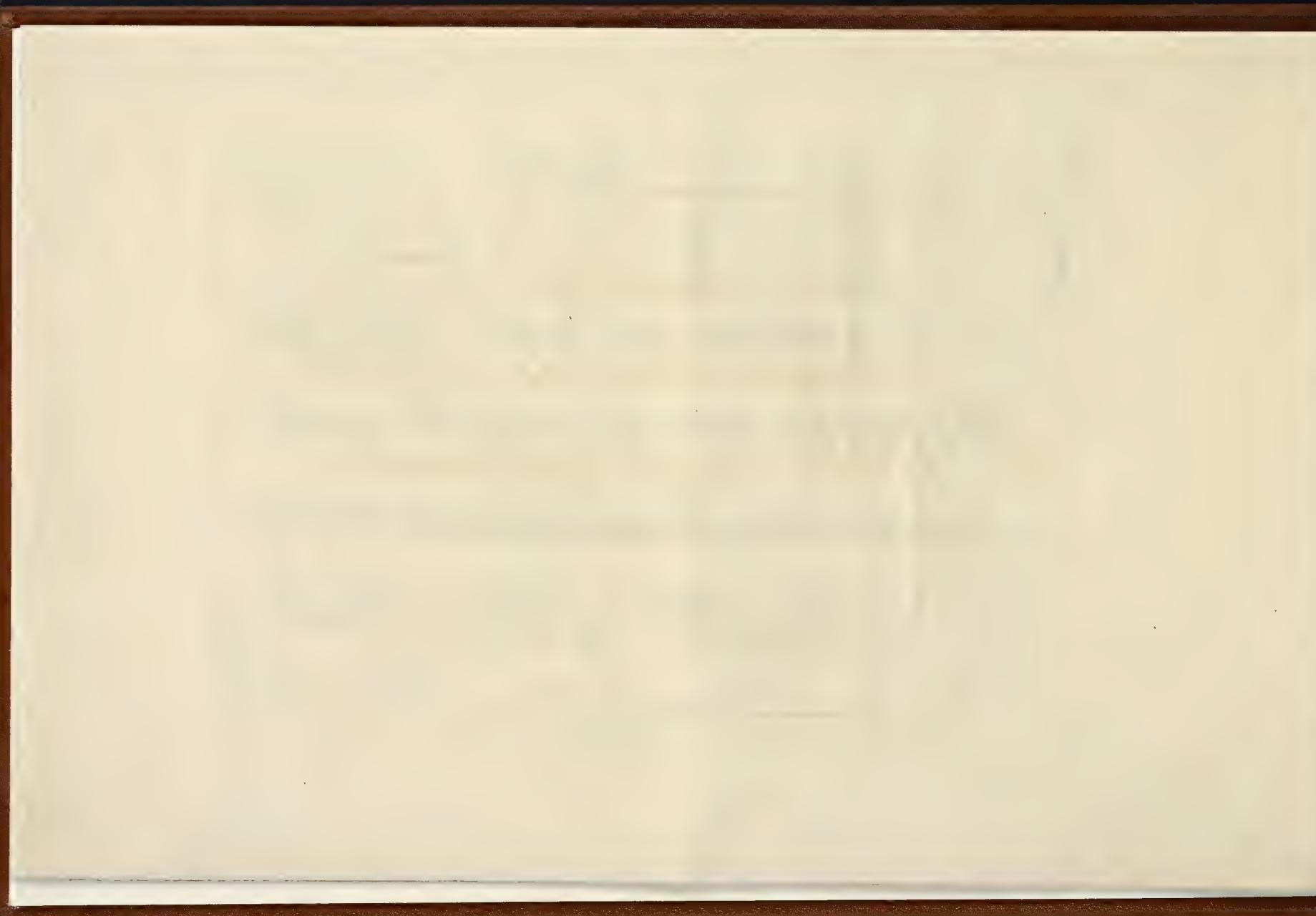
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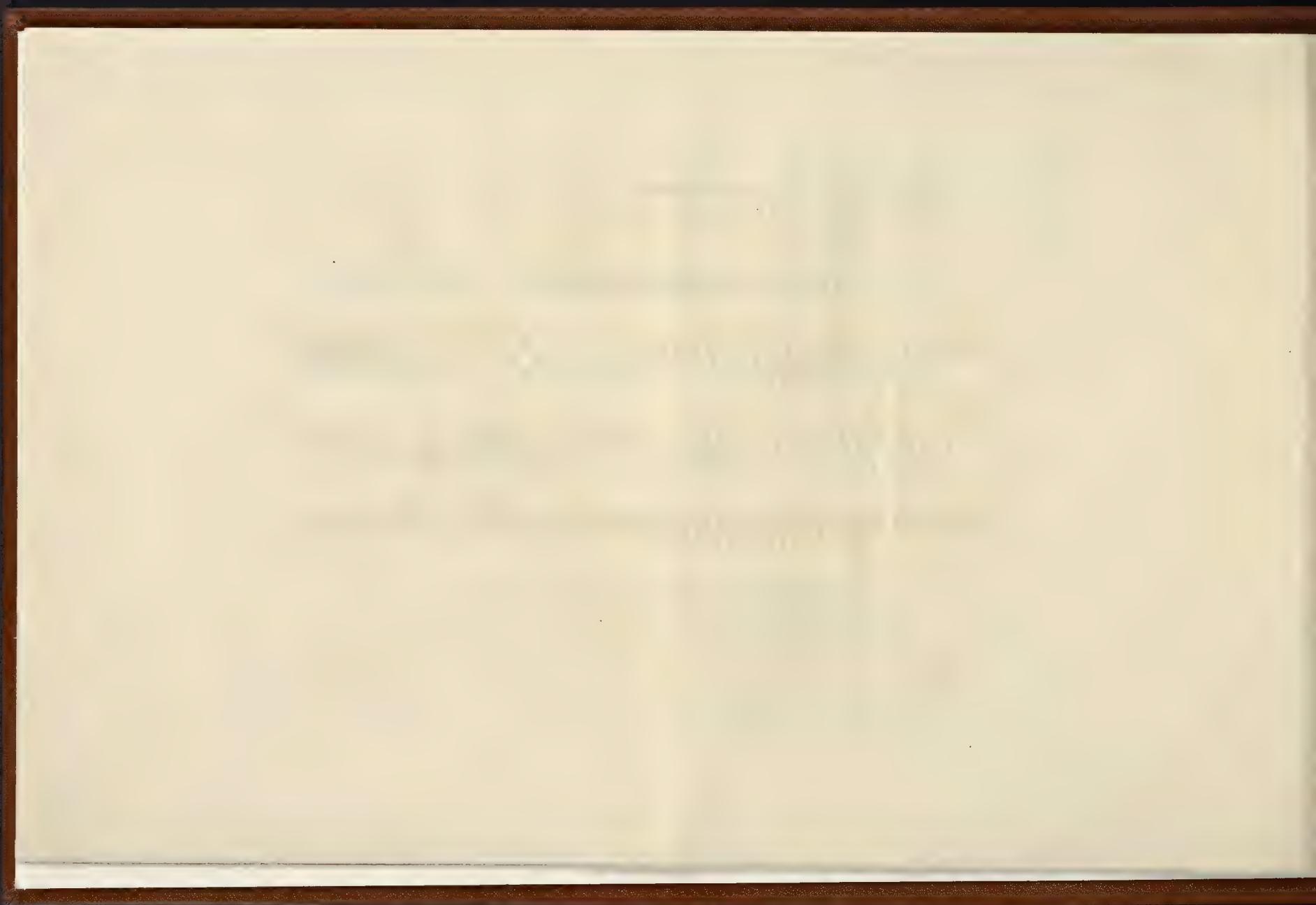
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Mislead not your Inferior
the poor; since he may be your
Superior in Wisdom, and the no-
ble Endowments of the Mind. —



Nature commands all men
to demean themselves suitable
to their several Employments.

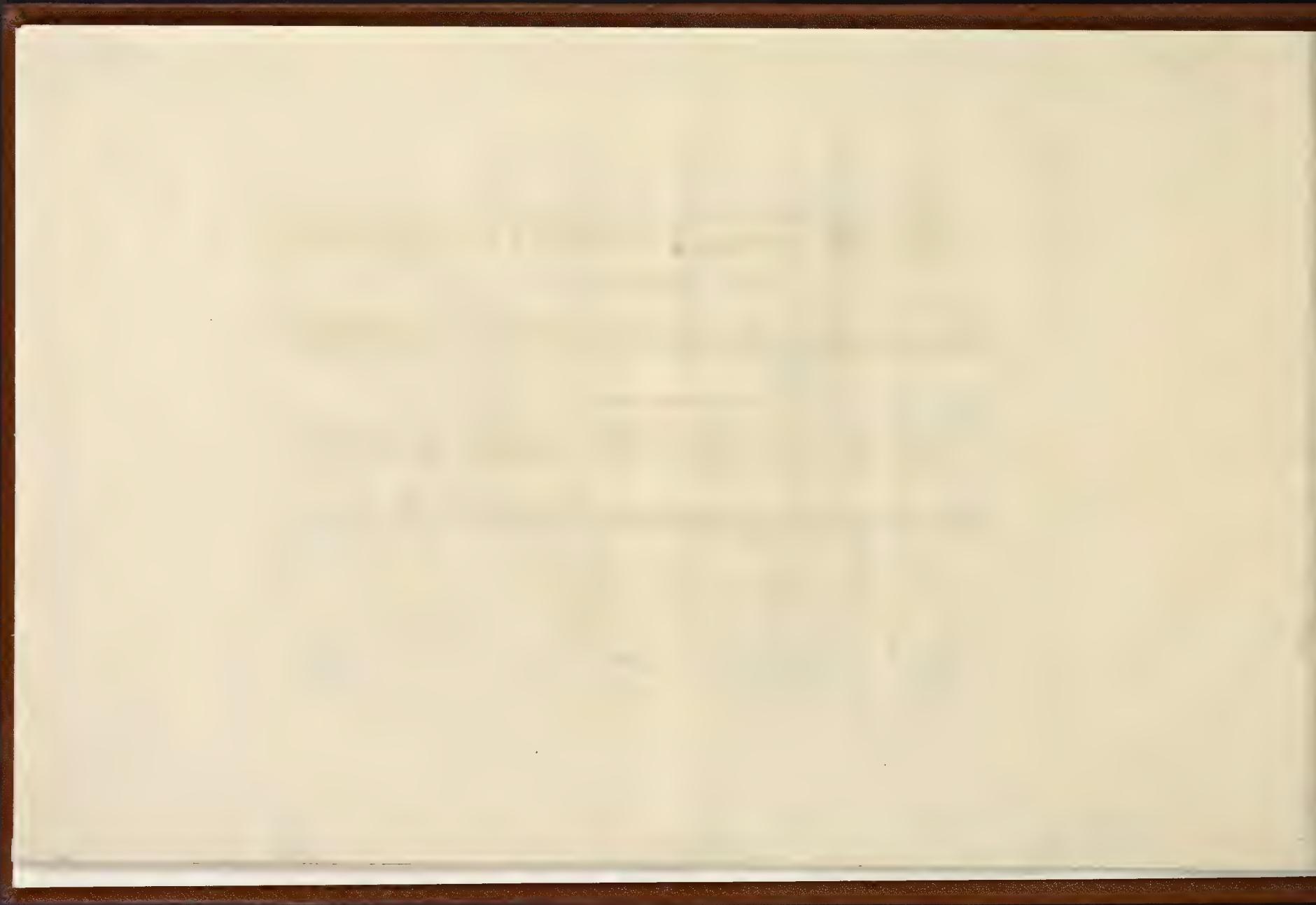
Great gains come daily to ingenuous. Men
From that admired Instrument the Pen.



Learning advances men of mean Degree,

Learning procures Preferment,
Preferment gains money, and
Money commands all Things.

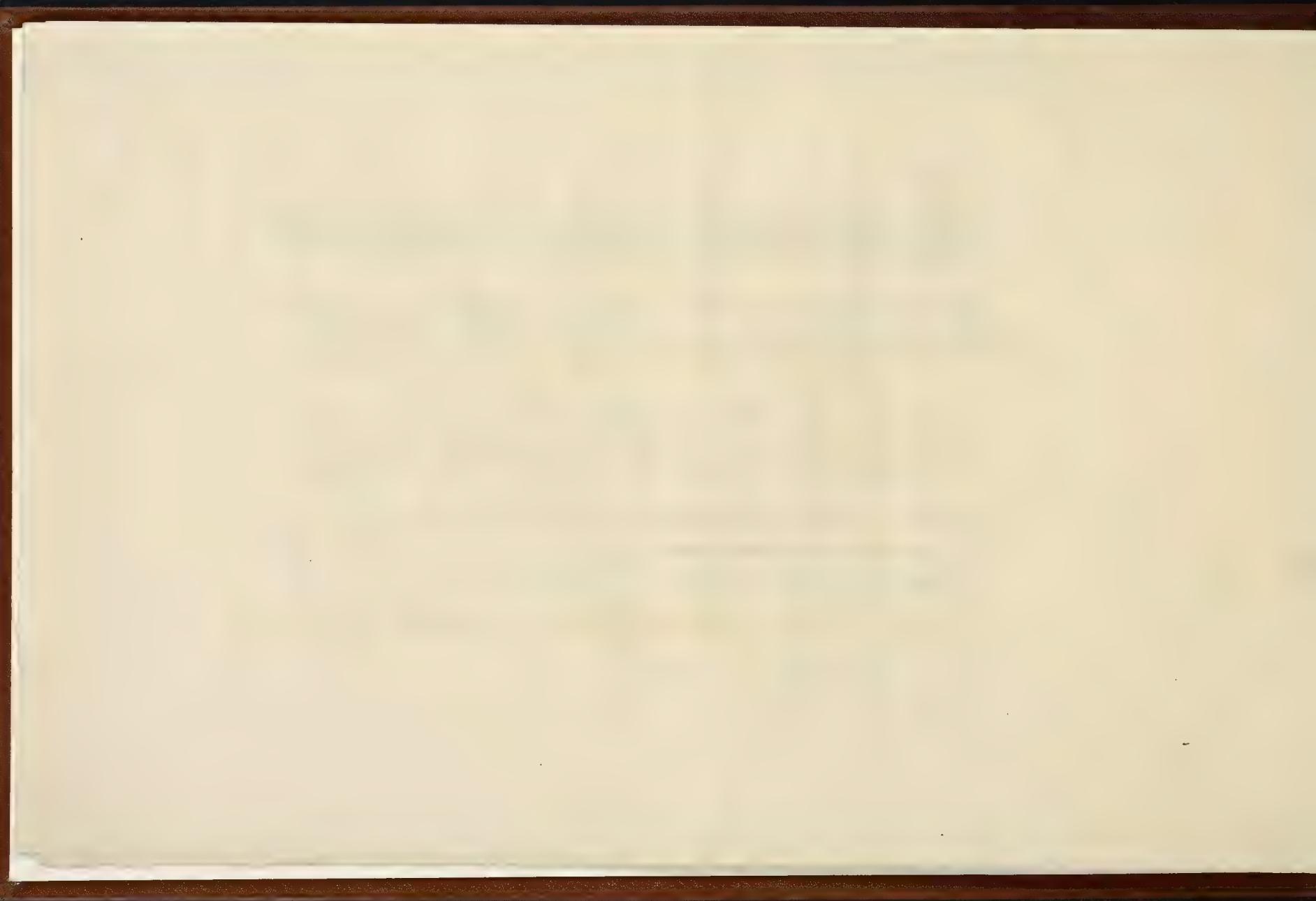
To high Attainments, Wealth and Dignity.



Rural amusements invigorate
the body and enliven the mind.

Honour and Fame with Diadems and Empires,
are the aims of ambitious Men ; but he that is -
Master of an excellent Pen, transcends them all.

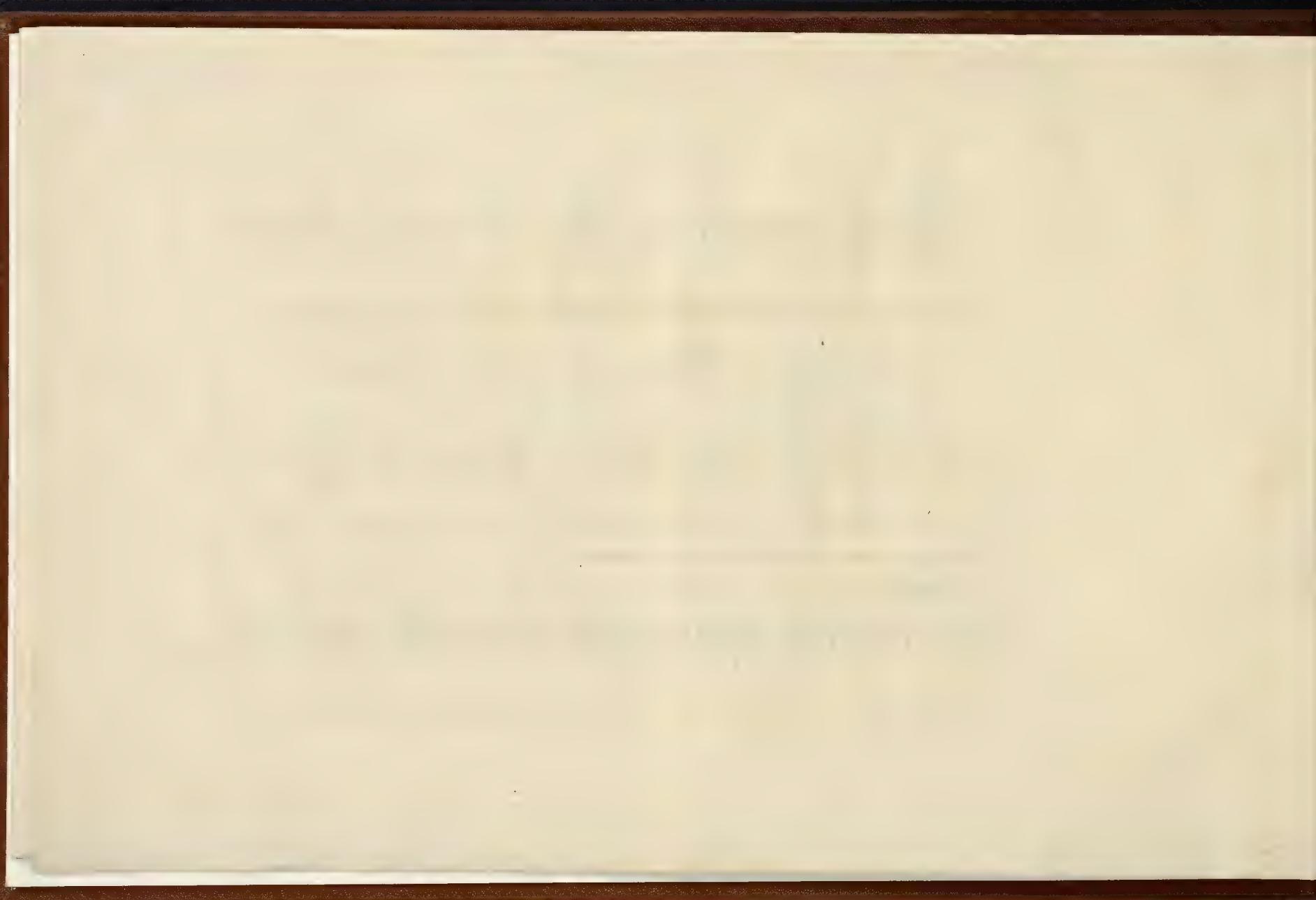




Let us improve the Time we have.

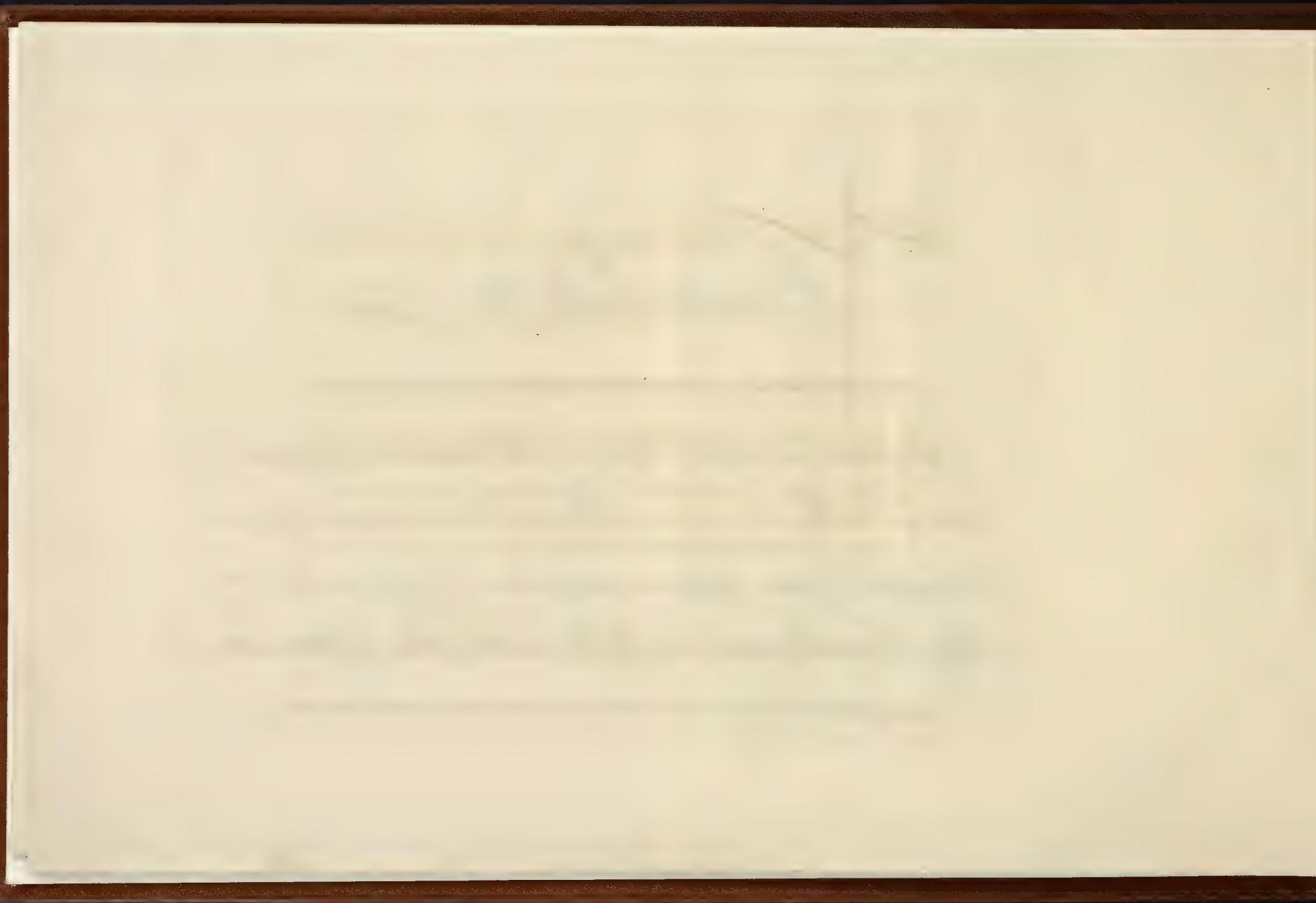
Learning is Silver in the hands of common
People; Gold in those of noble Descent, and
Diamonds in the hands of Princes, am.

There's no repentance in the grave.



Friendship. —

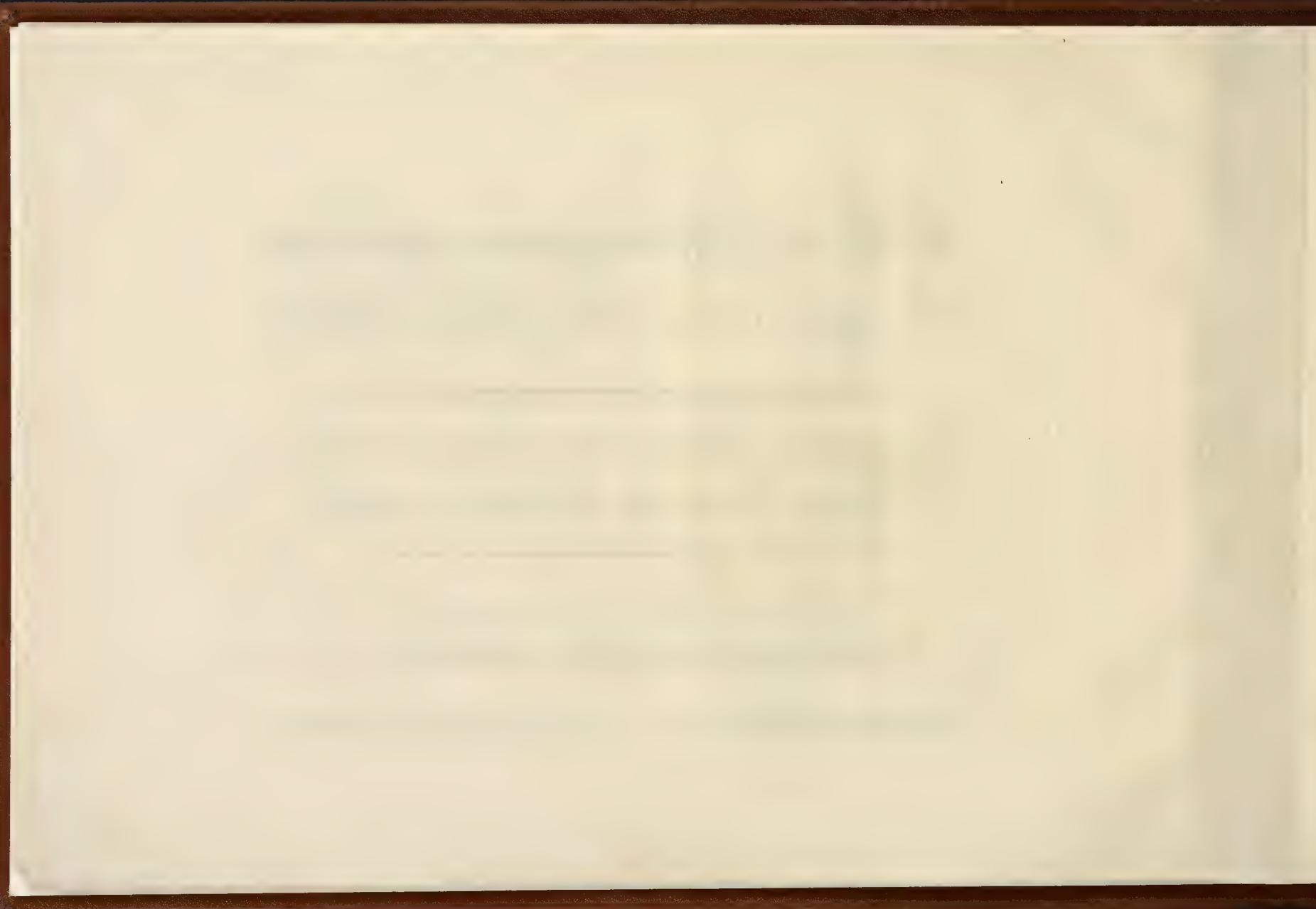
Generous Friendship no cold medium knows; —
Burns with one Love, with one Resentment glows; —
One should our Interest and our Passions be; —
My Friend must slight the man, who injures me. —



With early Virtue plant thy breast,
The specious Arts of Vice detest.

By virtuous Actions we our Lives maintain,
Which after Death our Monuments remain.

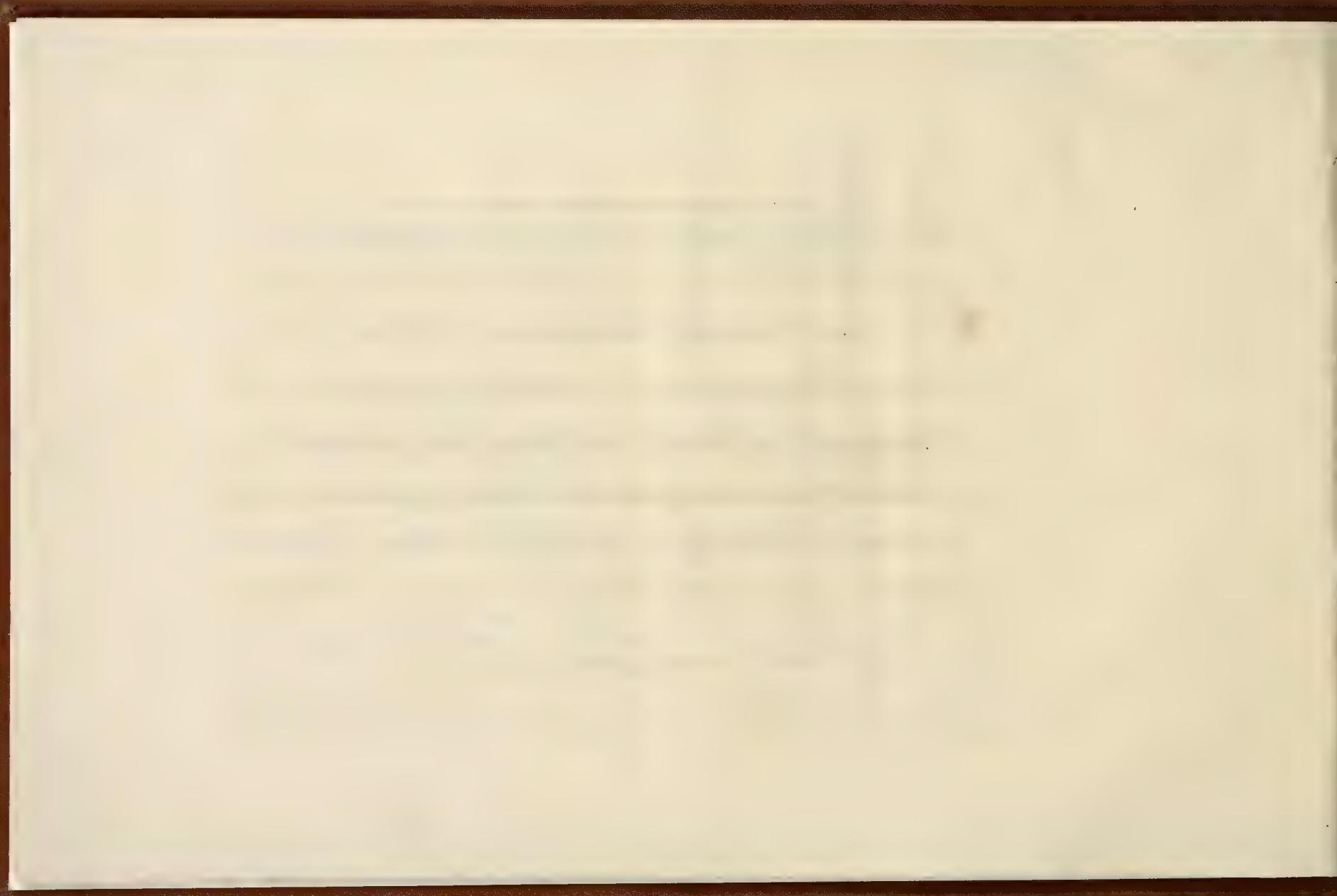
Contaminated Minds mind mundane things;
But virtuous Minds mount with celestial wings.



Misfortunes advantageous. -

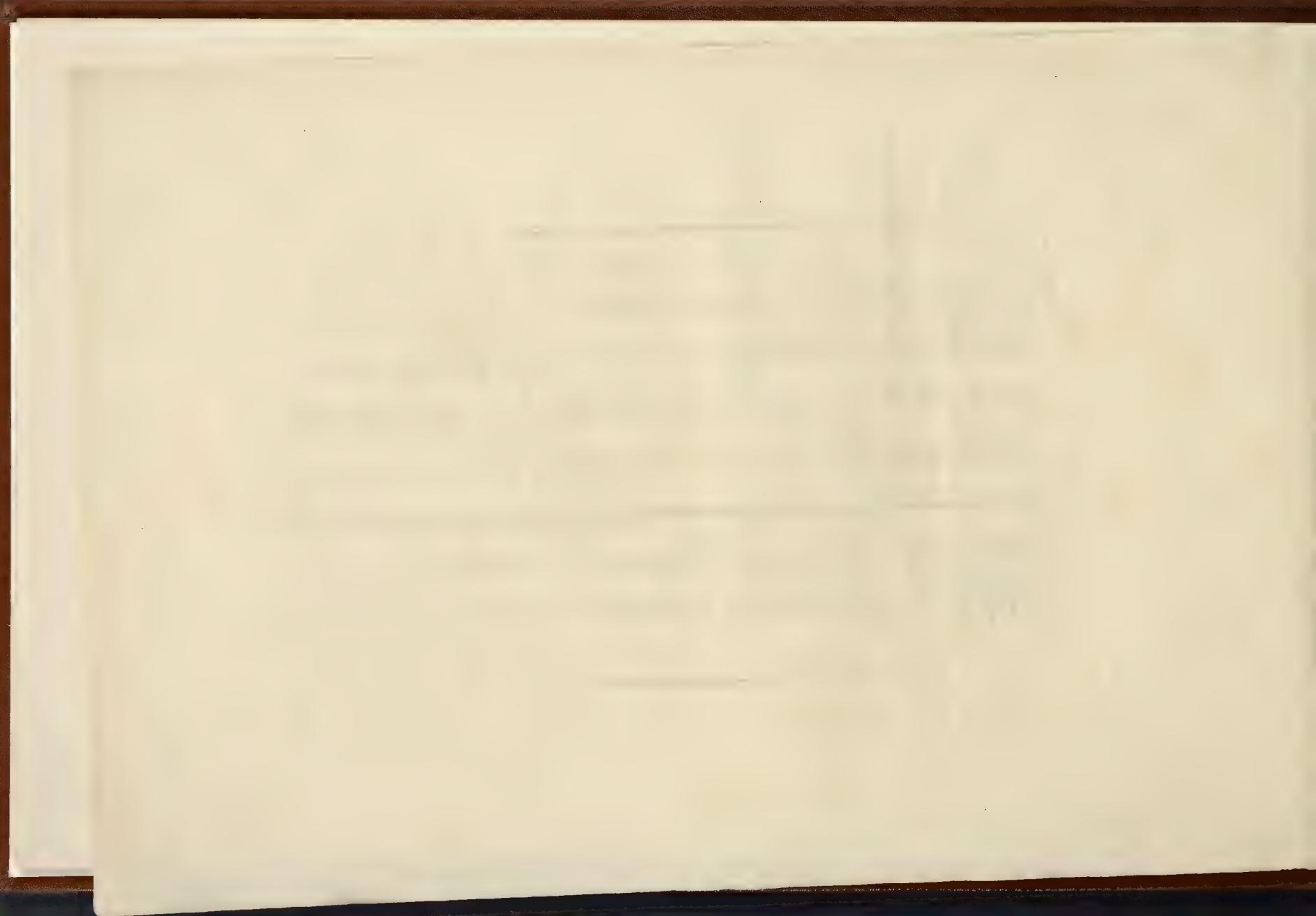
In all Misfortunes this Advantage lies. -
They make us humble, and they make us wise;
And he that can acquire such Virtues, gains -
An ample Recompence for all his Pains. / -





Courteous behaviour and prudent Communications
are the most becoming Ornaments of a Young man,
with which he may best be furnished by a timely Edu-
cation and the virtuous Examples of his Governors.

. Yamm. Bbamm. Cemm. Odamm. Eamm.
: Yissumi Giyumm. Hhumm. Timmij. Kkummik.

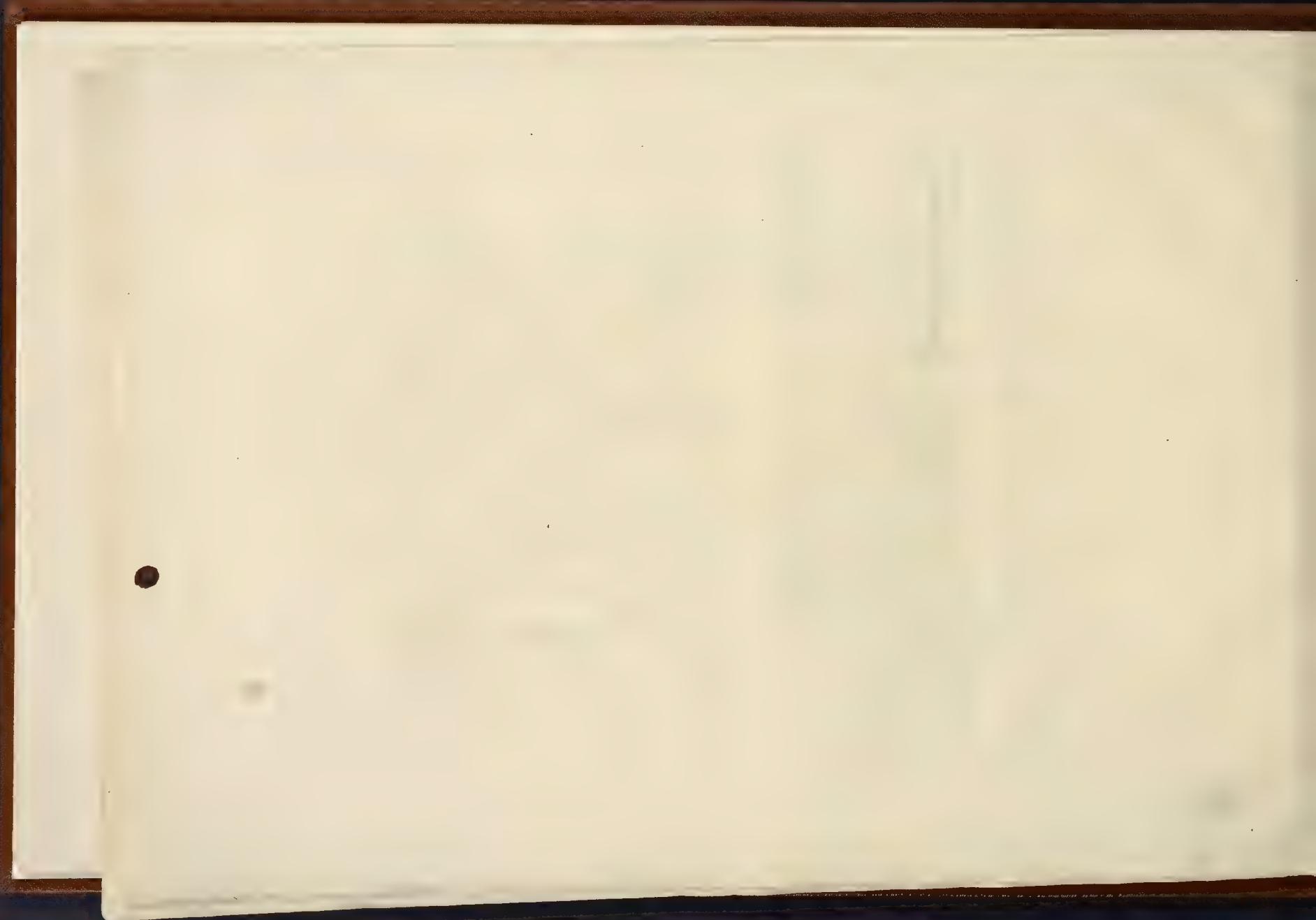


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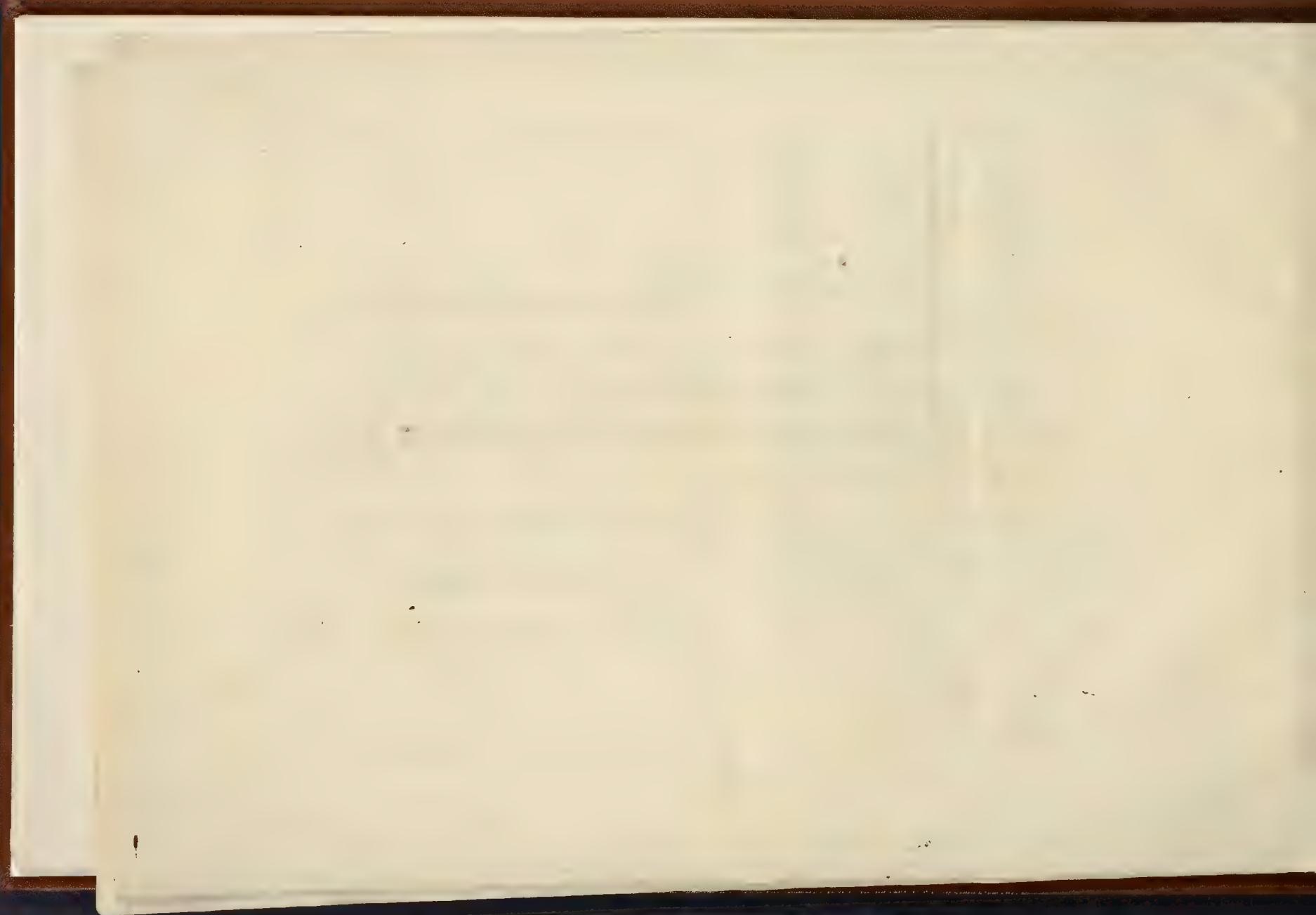
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To Mr. Simon Vennercaur) (Your humble Servt
) Merch't in Amsterdam. James Trusty))



W^m James Peccars.

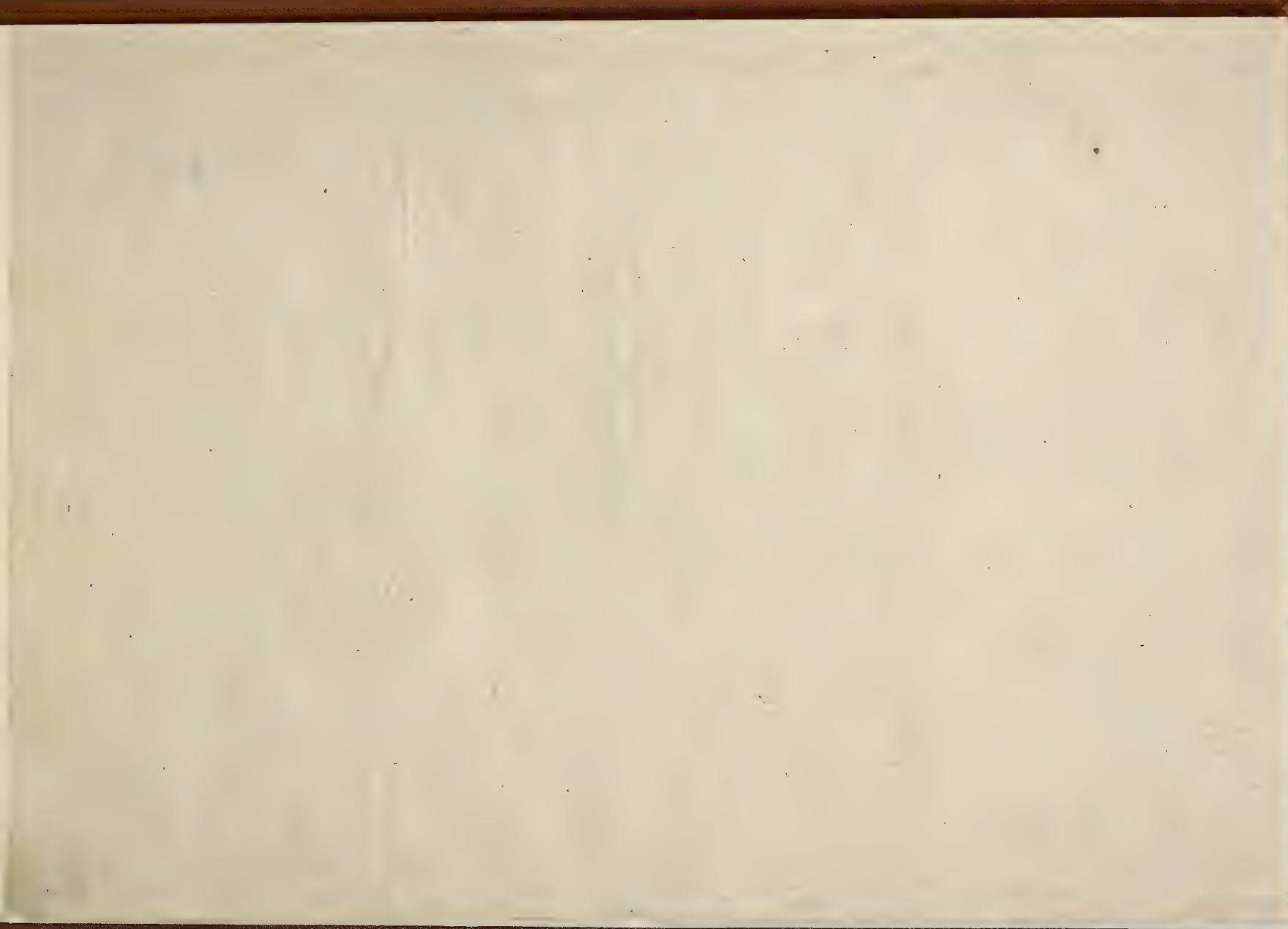
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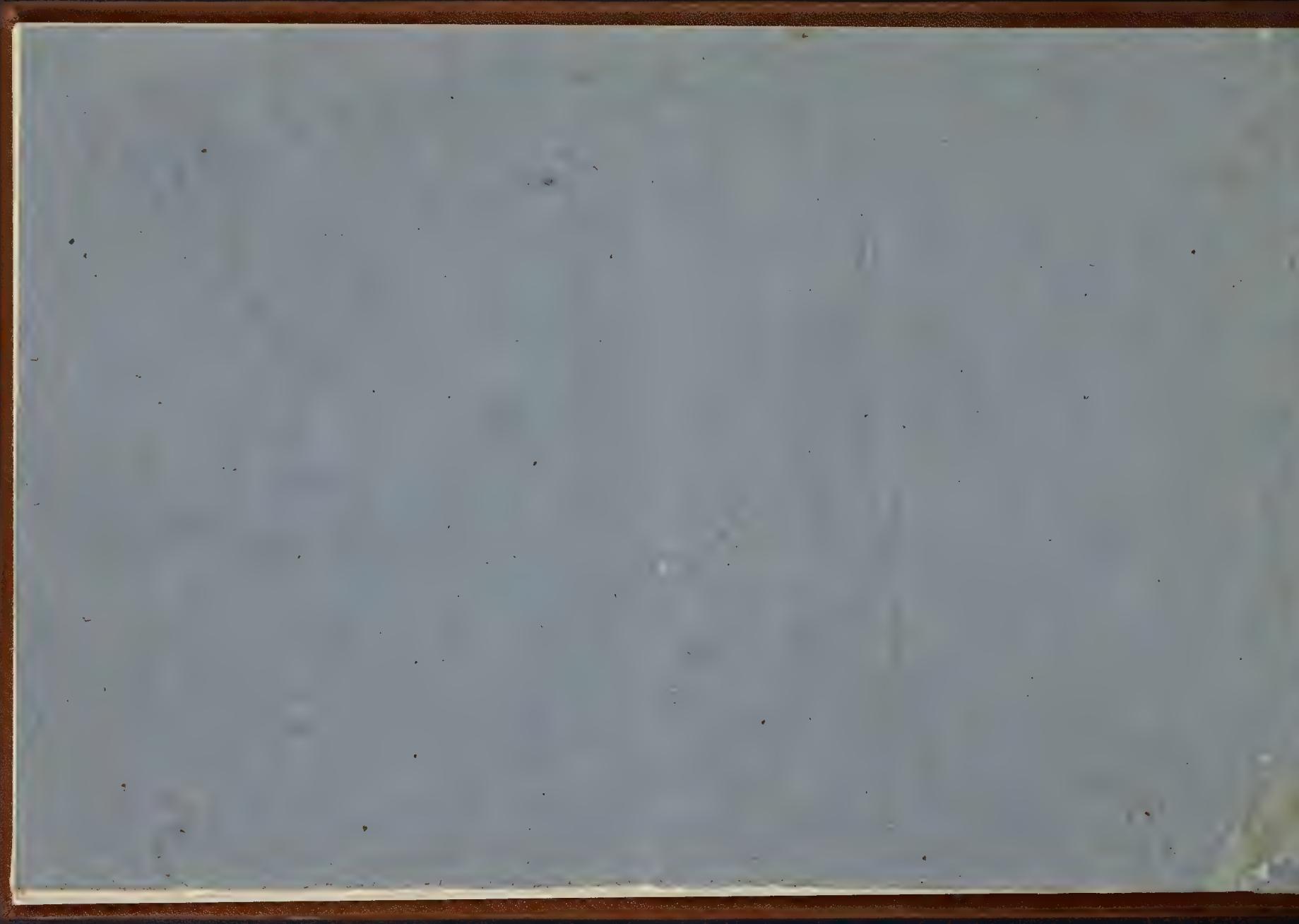
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Charles Ainsw.

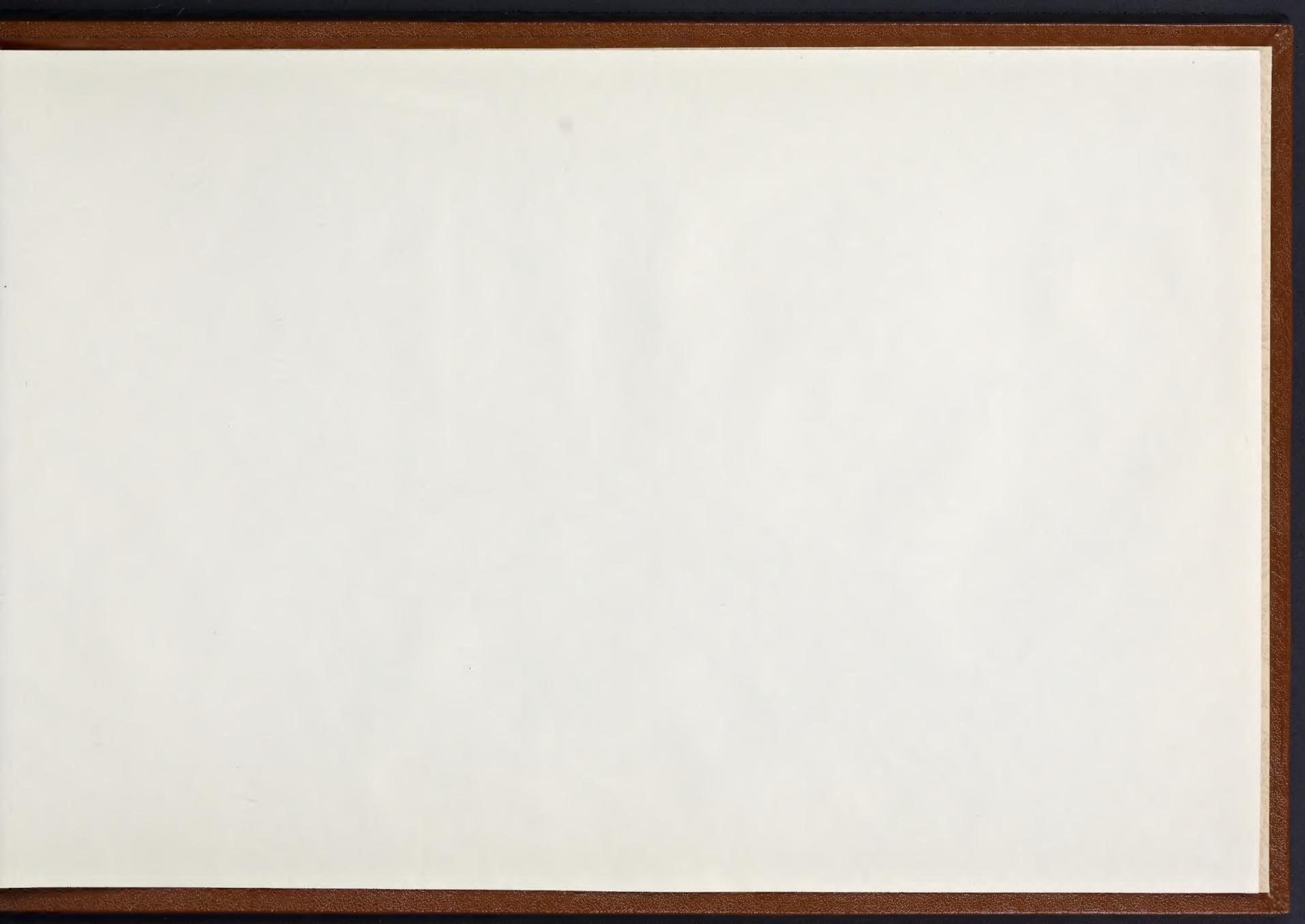
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